tions, and to this and have resolved to form Democtore into a cort of "Vigilance Committee," a deputation of whom will petrol each and every street at night; and we would not wouch for the excety of any person cought in a burglations act.

Alt Leep Assocords Depron.—Yesterdey, Heary Kurth, an umbrella manufacturer doing breiness at No. '80 South Seventh street, was arrested by Officer Fur phy of the Fifth Precinct on complaints of Christian Eur, who charges in his affidavit that Kurth is independent of the same of \$800, and that he was also to be save this country for Germany, on the steamship Hermann, with the intent to defraud the department and others of his creditors. Kurth had purchased tickets for the steamer for himself and family, and was to have left yesterday morning, when he was arrested on the above complaint. It is alleged that complainant is the owner of a patent-right for the manufacture of umbrelles, and made an agreement with Kurth to sell the patent-right for him; that Kurth did sell the same, and without settling with semplainant intended to leave the country, and disposed of his stock of goods for that purpose. He was committed for examination by Justice Fox. There were several warrants issued by magistrates in New-York City for the arrest of Kurth when he should attempt to leave by the steamer, but they were forestelled by the vigilance of Officer Murphy, who intrested him before his departure from Williamsburgh. ALLEGED Assembling Decros. - Yesterday, Heary

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon Mr. Prack Church was thrown from a light wagen in Ful-ten avenue and severely injured. The horse had be-eane rightened and ran away. The vehicle was bro-ken. The lojured man was conducted to his house in Willoughby street by Officer Frost.

RUNAWAY HOREZ.—Yesterday afternoon, about 2 cleck, Mr. John Krey, grocer, at the corner of North Second and Leonard streets, was taking a sick child to New-York in a wagen in company with a friend, when, near the corner of South Seventh and Third streets, the house took fright and dashed at a fearing the Arman South Seventh street on its passage derate down South Seventh street, on its passage de-resisting a heavy wagon at the side of the street. By the skillful driving of Mr. Krey the horse wa-checked near the ferry gate and secured. None of the companie of the wagon were injured in the shight-ert manner.

SERT TO THE ALMS-HOUSE.—A poor women named Effizabeth Bushnell applied at the Ninth Ward Statics-House on Saturday to be sent to the Alms-House with her four small children. Her nuclearly have arrested for drunkenness a few days previous, and having nothing to est and no place to lodge, she had no other resource. She was transferred to the Alms-House with her family, as requested.

FIMALE PICKPOCKET.—Ann McGowan was arrested by Officer Bell, of the Sixth Precinct, yesterday morning, for having picked the pocket of Michael Corr. while he was seleep in a grave-yard in Lorimer street. The pecketbook contained \$1.25, which was found in her possession. She was committed for examination.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

STPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. - No orders to show sames will be granted, unless in case of necessity, until the further order of the Court.
Aug. 16, 1858. RICHARD S. CONNOLLY, Clerk.

BUFREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Aug 16.-Before Judge

The People of the State of New-York agt. Stephen H. Branch. A writ of error was granted this morning in the case of Stephen H. Branch, returnable next Monday, before

the General Term. This will bring the whole case befere the Supreme Court.

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Augustus Limberger sued out a writ of habeas scope strumble this morning directed to Col. Harris Commander to the College of the College

well by calling Dr. George Shrady, who, being sworn, testified as follows: On the 16th July last 1 was Resident House Surgeon at the New-York Hospital. I attended the plaintiff on his admission to the Hospital on that day. He had a broken thigh, which is set, and to which I applied the usual medical treatment. The child must have been in great pain, but the fracture was not very severe. He will be able to leave the Hospital in about a month's time, to the

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Many Fernandez, the mother of the pisintiff, then deposed to taking the plaintiff to the Hospital on his receiving the injury it taking the pisintiff was years of age; I am a poor wash the Garden; the plaintiff was years of age; I am a poor wash

the Gardens; the plaintiff was 7 years of age; I am a poor wash-erwoman.

Mr. Howe then addressed the Referee, and urged that, although urgon this evidence he could not ask for anything approaching the damages laid in the complaint, yet, considering the plaintif, from his station in life, was dependent on those limbs which God had given him for his support, and by this accident (occasioned by the defendant's negligence) had most certainly had one weak ened for life, he would submit the plaintiff was entitled to sub-stantial damages, due consideration being had for the sufferings he had undergone.

B His Honor, the Referee, said that considering all the circum-stances of the case, and as the facts stated in the complaint must be taken as proved through the defendant not appearing, he thought the sum of \$200 would be fair and just between all parties.

Award for \$ 200 and costs.

EXTRAORDINARY ACCOUNT OF HUMAN PETRIFACTION.

In The Alta California of July 20, we find a letter from a German physician at Fort Langley, on Fracer River, which gives a detailed account of the death of mineral fluid known as water of crystallization—a so-lution of silica—found in a geode. The statement is very circumstantial and very interesting; but so oped to scientific experiences that it appears hardly entitled to full belief. As the discovery, if true, is one of great interest and importance, we give the letter describing the case. It will be seen that the writer announces his intention to transmit specimens of the petrified body to the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia for examination. If he has done so, we

shall hear of it again.

FORT LANGLEY, June 19, 1888.

EDITORS ALTA: The circumstances attending the recent death of one of my party are so remarkable that I hasten to make them known—not merely as a caution to others, but as presenting facts of the high-set anionitie, interest.

est scientific interest.

The individual was a countryman of mine, a Prus
sian by birth, named Ernest Flucterspiegel, who accompanied me from San Francisco on my proposed expedition to the Fraser River mines. On reaching this companied me from San Francisco of my proposed expedition to the Fraser River mines. On reaching this
place, I decided, upon information received from gentlemen of the Hudson's Bay Company, to leave the
usual route by the river, on account of the very high
freebet, and attempt to reach the diggings by way of
the great lake called after Mr. Harrison, one of their
lamented traders, and thence by the Lelowute River.
In according the lake, I was compelled by a storm to
encamp on a small stream running down from the
mountains, and, it being still early, some of the party
went up the bed of the torrent to prospect. This man
Ernest and another, Wilhelm Fiedler, had accorded west up the bed of the torrent to prospect. This man Ernest and another, Withelm Fiedler, had ascended some distance, and, finding ne gold, amused them-selves with breaking open some goodes, which they

fourd abundantly.

Some of your readers may probably have seen these upon the waters of Lake Superior. For the information of the unscientific, I will state that they are tion of the unscientific, I will state that they are rounded masses of quartz, containing cavities lined with crystals, and varying in size from a few inches to sometimes a couple of feet in diameter. These get des occasionally, as is often the case with single crystals, contain a transparent fluid, known to mineralogists at the water of crystallization—a liquid charged with a solution of the substance forming them, and from which, indeed, the crystals are aggregated, according to fixe d laws of figure, into different geometrical solids. The quantity of this liquid is usually so small that it has n ever attracted attention, except as a cribject of ourlosity; but it appears that on this occasion of the content of the

a piece, leaving a cup, which, acrucking to the statement of his companion, contained half a pint of water. The unfortunate man, with a jesting remark apon the beautiful cup of crystal, took it up and swallowed it at a draught. Its effects were not immediately perceptible. Herefurned toward the camp with his companior, but before reaching it complained of a sense of pain and weight in the epigastro and left hyposhouther regions.

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On arriving, with the aid of his companion, he was already speechless. He had been much bested by the walk and had perspired freely, but the astural warmth of the skin was now gone, and cold beaks of swest covered his face. Much slarmed, but not greesing the cause of his libres, I laid him in bed, applied mustard poultices to his feet and used vigorous friction. All attempts to make him swallow some brandy were fruitless. His pulse was feeble, the heart beat with violent but very irregular action, and in about lifteen minutes he expired.

On questioning his companion as to the manner in which Ernest had been attacked, he informed me that he had drank some water from a schuled stein, and I concluded that he had swallowed some mineral poison, though I could conceive of none which would have acted with such rapidity, and with such paculiar symptoms. Upon removing the body, and attempting properly to dispose the limbs, an unusual rigidity was observed. In vigorous men it is very uncommon for the rigor mortes to appear immediately following somatic death where the constrence is sudden (see Von Bibra, Leber die Kam fen and Zulne), but in this case the rigidity set in stonce, and increased minuse by minute, until in the course of two hours and a half the whole body became as stiff and inflaxible as a board. The muscles, however, were still capable of receiving an indentation made by the fingers, but afforded a crackling sensation or crepitation on heling pressed, as if the minute capillaries were in a state of congelation or ossification.

As the case seemed to me a very extraordinary one, I at once resolved to institute a post-mortem extanions into poseonous substance of death to have been some poisonous aubstance of death to have been some poisonous

tion, and for this purpose remained in camp over the next day. Assuming the cause of death to have been some poisonous substance contained in the water of the goods, I proceeded to examine the stomach and duedenum. On making an incision from a point opposite the hyphoid cartilage to the unbillious through the skin, superficial facis and abdominal muscles, the knife gave a grating senexion, and, applying a lens of medium power. I observed that the smaller blood-vessels were solid and apparently ossified. The atomach and duodenum were then removed from the abdomen, and, on shitting them open with the enterotome. I found several hard masses of the size of a hazel-nut, looking like gall-stones, and evidently composed of biliary matter, but as hard as the hardest quarts. Evidences of food also existed, and a large mass containing fibers of muscle and lumps of undigested potatoes, molded to the form of the antrum pylori, were taken out, of the like schidity. This solid-ification of the contents of the stomach, of the food and the bile—their conversion, in fact, into stone, struck me with astonishment: the more so as the costs of the stomach appeared very nearly normal.

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I next made an opening into the cavity of the thorax with the costatome, and pushing back the detached sternum over the face, discovered the heart in situ, and of a natural color, but it was as hard as and strongly resembled a piece of red jasper, exhibiting here and there those varied colors which give such beauty to that mineral. By means of a small hatchet I separated the heart from its connections with the zorta, pulmonary artery and vens cave, and with some difficulty was able to break it in pieces. The right ventricle and auricle were composed centrally of a solid of a dark purple color, which was evidently the venous blood petrified, while the left chambers vied in the color of their central portions with the richest carburdle. The larger blood vessels were all as rigid as pipe stems, and in some cases the petrified blood could be cracked out from the veies, exhibiting a beautiful moding upon the valves of the latter. The lungs were noticed, on opening the cavity of the pleura, not to be collapsed at all, the usual contractibility, due to the elastic fibrous tissue in their composition, being overcome by the rigidity of the capillaries which kept them firm and expanded. The brain exhibited nothing extraordinary except the petrified, as might have been expected; the tissues were all remarkably free from the stain of blood, which in ordinary cases transudes through the coats of the vessels after death.

Refore consigning to the earth the body exhibiting this truly unparalleled pathological condition, I selected portions of the petrified food and bile, as well letted portions of the petrified food and bile, as well

was and on his return some few months back, took out a writ of habeas corpus, but on being told his pay would be forfested if the back accorpus, but on being told his pay would be forfested if the was pild, and make out the writ. His Honor held that the writ was binding. Augustis having voluntarily remained in the U. S. Navy after be became of age. The writ was dismissed.

ACCIDENT AT THE ATLANTIC GARDENS.

Before Charles STUART, esq. Referre.

William Fernandez, an infant, agt. Charles McCay.

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William Fernandez, an infant, and that the design was the proprietor of the "Aliantic Pleasure Gardens," situated to recover damages, which were laid at \$5,000, for injuries sistained by the paintiff under the following circumstances:

On the 18th of July last, the unfortunate infant paintiff, as one of the public, was in the Atlantic Gardens, so kept by the defendant, and was playing thereim, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing thereim, when a large and ponderous wooldens, and was playing thereim, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing thereim, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing thereim, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and ponderous wooldens, which was playing therein, when a large and the large a

The whole question now resolved itself in my mind. The pathological specimens exhibited evidences of the presence of silica. Of this there was no doubt. But silica never exhibits itself in the blood in large amount, though Henneberg / Annaien der Chemie, No. XII., p. 230) obtained it in small quantities from that fluid, and traces of it have also been found by Van Laer and Bibra in the bonee and hair. It however was not probable that silica would collect in the body in such quantity as that it could be obtained for exhibition, and consequently some external source must have furmshed the excess. I therefore concluded that the water of the geode which my companion had drunk contained an immense quantity of silicic acid, in a nascent and soluble condition; that on being swellowed, it had entered into an unusual combination with the conjugated acids of the bile (acting as analkli). The whole question now resolved itself in my mind. with the corjugated acids of the bile (acting as analkli), and with the albuminese of the ingesta; that it had also been absorbed by the blood (see Simon Chemische des Measchen), and formed, perhaps, a silicate of albumen with that fluid (acting in this case as a feeble acid), and that the result had been a silicflication or retrifaction of those substances for which it has most affinity.

But why should the silica of the geode acquire proposition where and thus take on new habitudes! with the conjugated acids of the bile (acting as analkli).

But why should the silica of the geode acquire properties unknown before, and thus take on new habitudes! I have endeavored to explain this to myself in the following manner, but I venture the opinion with diffidence, and a willing submission to the criticism of the scientific world: The man, Ernest, was a person of highly nervous temperament, exceedingly sensitive to measure influence, and, in fact, had formerly been subjected by Baron Richenbach to numerous experiments. I have then thought it possible that silica might take on the power of new combinations under an excess of nervous or electric force, latent in his system, in the same manner as oxygen, according to the researches of Faraday and Schonbein, through the influence of electricity, assumes a new nature under the form of oxone, and acquires a power of entering into combinations, which, in its ordinary condition, is absent. Whether this theory be the true one or not, the facts are no less astonishing, or indicative of important results. It will be seen that the process undergone by the different parts was unquestionably a chemical one; that a new substance was produced by the chemical union of others, thus distinguishing this case both from that of injection in which passages and cells are filled up with a foreign body, and from ordinary petrification as it is called, where the original matter is removed particle by particle, and its place supplied by a different but unitared body. This last is the mode to which many fossils owe their form and substance. Petrifying springs are common in many countries, and so rapid is the process of replacement in some of them, not merely substances which resist composition, such as wood, are thus converted to stone, but even a minal matter is eccasionally found thus transformed. But a very different securious found thus transformed. But a very different securious found

here at work.

It will be remembered by some who peruse this paper, that over twenty years ago, an Italian chemist discovered a method of preserving organic substances, resembling this in the result, if not in the process. He carried this invention so far as actually to petrify different parts of the human body, retaining in each case the color and apparent taxture. There is still exhibited in the Anatomical Museum of Florence a tesselated slab, highly polished, formed of sections of the liver, heart, tangs and muscular tissue of the human subject, prepared in this way. The secret of his art, unfortunately for science, perished with its author; but so great is the analogy of the cases, that I am led to contemplate its rediscovery here. Strange if an accident, occurring on this far-off stream, should bring to light that which was lost by the banks of the Arno, and the death of the excellent but obscure Prussian miner, Fluchterspeigel, should thus be the means of reviving a discovery so important to chemistry and anatomy. It would indeed be a monument to his name consoling to his friends. But I must here close. It is my intention to transmit these specimens to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia for examination, and I trust for decisive results.

FEXDERICH LICHTENSERGED, & D. Ph. D. It will be remembered by some who peruse this

ANDREWS-USTED- On Monday, And 15, of the Controlled Confidence, Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev., Joel H. Lindey, John Andrews of the City of New York, to Elimbert M., only damather of William A. Housed, east, of the former place.

EARLE-COZZENS- At General E. N. J. on Sattings, Am. II. by the Rev. M. Mahon of Grove Charch, New Dutham Mr. Edward Earle to Miss Many Ann Content, haspiter of Inscher Content, all of the body pages.

FHELPS-BARTOW-In this city, on Thorsday, Am. II. is the Chirch of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Mr. Law rence, Z. M. Phelps, east, of Sing Sing, to Miss Am Steward doughter of the late Rev. John V. Bartow of Bartimere, Md.

RPLEY-DRAKE-In Washington City, on Thorsday, Am. II. is the residence of Gov. Floyd, by the Rev. Dr. Hall, Charles Replay to Margaret Breckinting Drake, both of Learn-Hills, K.J. WOOD-McCUCCHIN-On Thorsday, Idy, 21, by the Bev. Dr. Spars of Bracklyn, Mr. Thomas Wood to Miss Mary McCutchin, both of Yorkville, N. 7.

Dr. Spore of Bracklyn, Mr. Thomas Wood to Mass Mary Mo-Citchin, both of Yorkelle, N. T.

BERTHOLF—A: Mount Vernot, Westchester County, on Seturday, Aug. 14, of consumption, David M. Borthold in the 17th year of his age.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

BROWN—At Blobohen, N. J. on Saturday, Aug. 14, Ann Ellira datables of Zelward G. and Anna M. Brown, aped 1 year, a months and 21 days.

BROWN—At No. 295 Bowery, on Sunday, Aug. 15, Maryaret Brown, whose of the late Bornell Brown, eaq., in the 72 year of his age.

BRENDER—In Jersey City, on Sunday, Aug. 15, Mary, wife or David Barringer, aged 22 years and 10 months.

BARRY—At Savin Hill, Dornhester, Mass., on Wednesday, Aug. 11, Mary F., wife of Shedon Barry.

COLEMAN—At the Fire Mile House, Trird avenue, on Sunday moraling, Aug. 15, of consumption, Patrick Coleman, in the 314 year of the age.

ROWIAND—At Astoris, on Sunday, Aug. 15, Ellira Newton, sand 1 year, 11 months and 7 days, youngest child of the Rev. Robert Shaw and Mary Woodsey Howland.

Funcal services on Thestay, the 17th Intr. at 10 a. m. at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Howland, in Astoria. The friends of the Intrinsity are layfored to strond without further notice. The steenboat Liberty leaves Peak slip for Astoria at 84 a. m., stopping at the foot of Yenth street. Carriages will awain the arrival of the boat to curvey the friends of the Sanily to the house.

HAYS—On Friday, Aug. 13, at Pleasantville, Westchester

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HAYS — On Friday, Aug. 13, at Pleasantville, Westchester County, Benjamin E. Hays, aged it years and 9 months.

JAYNE — On Moddy, Ann. 16, Pleasant Percy, Infant son of Wester P. and Margaret Jayne, aged 5 months and 3 days.

The funeral will take place this day (Ruesday), The load, at 16; a. m. from the residence of Mis N. Perguson, No. 20 West Fourteenth street. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Aug. 14, after a short but painful dileses, Augusta R., daughter of Elfar A. Johnson.

MACKEY—In this city, on Smaday, Aug. 15, after a sudden but severe liness, which he bore with Christian fortimde, Joseph Markey, aged 70 years.

His friends and sequaintanes, and those of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Lawden, are respectfully lavined to attend his funeral at 2 closek p. m., from his late residence, No. 171 West Twenty-eighth street, control Fighth avenue, on Thesday, Aug. 17, without further invitation.

M. NELLL—In this city, on Monday morning, Aug. 16, Martha Ann. McNeill, vounest onlid of Airx, and Ever handell.

Funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 312 Bowery.

REQUA—In Tarrytown, N. Y., on Saturday morning, Aug. 14, Lillian, youngest daughter of Abram and Eurabeth P. Roque of Battimore, Md., as de 5 months and 21 days.

Ballimore papers prease copy.

SMITH—On First-day night, the this month, the 18th, Edizabeth, the widow of Marmadute Smith, nged 74 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Her hiends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited.

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Her triends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fineral on Fourth-day, the 18th at 25 o'clock p.m., om her late, residence, No. 105 East Twenty first street. Salem, N. J., papers piezas copy.

STEWART—On Smidsy, Aug. 15, William P. Stewart, Sergeant of Police of the Ninetecnth Preclicit, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, the Hon. Commissioners of Police, and the members of the Department in general, are respectfully invited to amend the funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Fiftieth street, near Third avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, without further invitation. The remains will be interred at Greenwood.

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STARR—In this city, on Sunday morning. Aug. 15, Elliss, whow of John L. Starr, and daughter of Ralph J. Westervelt, in the 45th year of her age.

STERGES—At the residence of his father, Weshawken Hights, N. J., on Sunday, Aug. 15, Ralph, only son of David C. and Emma A. Surges, axed I year.

UNDERHILL—At Manhasset, Long Island, on Monday, Aug. 16, Ellisabeth K., whow of Wm. Underhill, deceased, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fuperal from Christ's Church, Manhasset, on Wednesday, 18th inst., at 29 o'clock p. m.

WOLCOTT—In New York, on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the residence of his father, the Rev. Calvin Wolcott, Asa Gardner Wolcott, M. D., of New-Orleans, aged 32 years.

of his father, the Rev. Calvin Wooden, Associated M. D., of New Orleans, aged 32 years, WENDELKEN-In this city, on Sanday, Aug. 15, of dysentry, Seward Wendelken, aged 1 year, 3 months and 10 days, son of John and Matilda Wendelken.

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The Stock market opens for the week with the same dull and heavy feeling which prevailed during last week. There was some firmness at the opening of the first Board, but on the second call the market was very heavy, and so continued up to the close. Nearly al the prominent speculators are now operating in the bear interest, and offer sellers' options freely. They are encouraged by the unfavorable aspect of the Erie and Central imbroglio and by the small business doing by the Western Roads. There is certainly nothing in the present aspect of the Money market to encourage operations for the fall, as notwithstanding the large sums employed in carrying the new Government loan money was as easily obtainable to-day on stock collaterals as at any time within six months. Still it is patent that the weight of the street is now thrown into the bear movement and nearly the whole list feels the influence of this state of thirgs. At the Second Board the tendency of prices was still downward, the buils appearing indisposed to offer much resistance, and after the Board the market was still heavy and closed generally at a decline upon Second Board prices. Erie was 164 @ 104; Central, 77@774; Reading 6 4@ 4: Hudson River, 27 | 227 | Rock Island, 73 | 273 | Ga-lens, 83 | 83 | Panama, 114 | 214 | Pacific Steamship, 834; Southern, 221a 224; New Government Loan 103 | 2163 | Indiana State 5s, 88 | 289 | Tennessee 6s 92 | 292 | Virginia 6s, 92 | 292 | Missouri 6s, 84 | 285 Canton Company, 20 a 204; Cumberland Coal, 17 a 18; Harlem Railroad, 104 #104; Michigan Central, 584 # 59; Illinois Central Railroad, 734 #744; Cleveland & Toledo Railroad, 334@34; Milwaukce & Mississippi. 51 8 154; La Crosse & Milwaukee Railroad, 4 8 41 Illinois Central Bonds, 88] #90; Pennsylvania Coal.

The foreign bill market is very heavy, with a very moderate demand. The bankers are anxious to draw Sterling, and the supply of outside bills is fair. The market has scarcely opened for the steamer, but the top rate for Sterling is 93 P cent. Good commercial bills have been sold at 91 P cent. France are 5.15 @

Freights dull, and somewhat sominal. To Liverpool 3.190 bbis. Flour at 1s.: 70 bales Cotton at id: 500 bble. Rosin on private terms. To Rotterdam, 5,000 heavy Pipe Staves at \$25. To Bremen, 1,500 gallons Whale Oil at 1c. 1,000 tuns Measurement Goods at

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts. \$358,827 79—from Customs, \$89,000; Payments, \$450,040 15—California Drafts, \$44,000; Balance,

The Bank Statement of the week presents about the features that were anticipated in view of the movement ansed by the taking of the Government loss-a large increase of losse, and a marked decrease of specie. The aggregate loads are now a million and a quariet larger than ever before known, but the regular mer cantile loans are doubtless \$15,000,000 to \$10,000,00 below those of August last, which was the previous highest point. Probably the banks have not law-than that amount invested in or leaned on Treas my Notes and Government debt. Some of the sygest banks have a smaller line of mercantile dicounts than they had last week. The specie line still coetinues above thirty-one millions, at which it stood in May last. It has probably seen the highest point it will touch for some time, although the foreign drain does not appear likely to be large and the Tressary will soon disgorge the gold it has absorbed during the week past. We doubt if the specie reserve of the banks will ever be sgain allowed to run down se formerly to \$10,000,000 or \$13,000,000. The banks will endeavor to keep it always above \$20,000,000 and as near \$25,000,000 as possible. This determination is right and should be rigidly athered to. The momen the specie line passes \$25,000,000 in the downward turn the pressure should be applied until the loans reach a safe figure and speculation is checked. The undrawn deposits show only a falling off of half a million, which would indicate that but little of the new loan has been taken for individual investment with surplus moneys.

The following is a comparative statement of the con dition of the Banks of the City of New-York, Aug-7 and Aug. 14:

	Aug 7.	Aug. 14	
Long.	\$120,892,857	\$120,374 459 Inc.	\$ 1,451,607
Specie	35,145,845	31,150,413 Dec.	3,995,372
Circulation	7,781,415	7,563,939 Dec.	195,476
Deposits	107,454,714	105.031.770 Dec.	2,419.944
Undrawn Dep'ts	90,339,477	89,826,880 Dec.	523,523
Sub-Treasury	3,346,742	12,795,804 Inc.	7,018,836
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that the Commerce obtained \$1,500,000 of the new loan. The exchanges at the Clearing-House indicate a reduced volume of business, notwitastanding the large transactions at the Sub-Treasury.

The movement of the Banks since Nov. 1, 1855, has

been as follows:			
Losts.	Epecie.	Circulation.	Deposits.
Sov. 24, 1855, \$92,312,406	\$11,715,219	\$1,779,667	\$14,675,154
Jan's 3, 1857, 169,149,155	11,172,244	8,602,113	25,846,216
Jan. 31, 1857, 111,785,383	11,191,825	8,024,948	92,466,295
R.h. 7, 1857, 112,876,713	11,143,094	8,425,817	16,000,439
Mar's 7, 1857, 111,859,649	11,707,346	8,465,497	96,854,222
April 4, 1857, 114,835,872	11,538,753	8,112,328	97,341,918
May 2, 1857, 114,409,275	12,009,911	9,006,366	90, 150, 472
May 30, 1257, 114,049,633	12,815,515	8,696,693	96,147,814
June 6, 1857, 115,338,562	13,134,715	8,838,572	98,594,391 98,834,983
July 6, 1857, 115,044,303	12,837,546	8,901,560	94,445,987
July 31, 1857, 120,397,050	12,918,013	8,665,422	94,436,417
Aug. 8, 1857, 122,077,252	11,737,367	8,981,740	79,491,317
Sept. 5, 1857, 112,221,365	10,227,965	8 673,122 7,916,152	67,978,551
Oct. 3, 1657, 105,935,499	11,476,233	7,523,569	63,301,601
Oct. 10, 1857, 101,917,569 Oct. 17, 1857, 97,245,828	7,843,230	8,007,441	52,294,623
	10,411,613	6,884,739	57,530,384
	12,883,441	6.334,748	61, 483,664
Oct. 31, 1857. 95,317,754, Nov. 7, 1857. 95,866,241	16,492,152	5.434.312	63.834.773
Dec. 5, 1857. 96,535,657	26,069,383	6,555,000	78,492,065
Jan. 2 1858, 98,549,963	23,561,946	6,450,403	78,605,225
Jan. 9, 1850, 98,792,737	29,176,858	6.615,464	78,841,362
Jan. 30, 1858, 102,190,089	31,273,023	6.359,678	83,997,051
Feb. 6, 1858, 165,602,532	30,652,943	6,873,931	86,000,486
March 6, 1858, 165,621,863	32,759,731	6,854,624	90,382.446
March 13, 1658, 105, 293, 631	32,961,976	6,755,958	90,083,432
March 20, 1858, 107, 440, 350	31,902,656	6,653,652	91,238,505
March 27, 1858, 109,095,412	30,929,472	6,892,201	90,644,098
April 3 .1850. 110,588,354	\$1,550,000	7,232,532	92,566,100
April 10, 1858, 110,847,616	32,036,436	7,245,809 7,190,170	95,448,456
April 19, 1858, 111,344,891	33,195,449 34,113,991	7,140,851	95,340,344
April 26 . 1858. 111,003,476	35.064.213	7,451,814	99,438 506
May 1, 1858 111,868,456 May 8, 1858 112,741,955	35, 453, 146	7,735,056	101, 185, 806
May 15, 1856, 114,119,288	54,730,728	7,502,975	101,834,163
May 22, 1858. 115,650,082	34,047,446	7,307,445	101,917,869
May 29, 1856, 116,620,243	31,496,144	7,252,616	99,351,901
June 5, 1858.116,424,367	32,790,332	7,540.830	101,489,435
June 12, 1858.116,022,152	33,367,253	7,367,725	100,787,096
June 19, 1858.117,797,047	32,396,456	7,297,631	102,149,470
June 26, 1858,118,885,869	31,831.892	7,218,030	106,642,297
July 3, 1868119,654,563	\$4,146,606 \$4,705,596	7,571,373	106,429,723
July 10, 1858118,865,937 July 17, 1850119,164,222	35,328,184	7,346,946	107,101,061
July 24, 1858118,940,482	35.515.243	7,851,945	105,470,396
July 31, 1858119,850,456	35,712,167	7,408,365	106,455,930
Aug. 7, 1858120,892,857	35,145,844	7,784,415	107,454,715
Aug. 14, 1858, .123, 374 459	31,150,472	7,588,939	105,034,769
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BANKS.	Amount of Capital.	amount of Loans and Discounts.	of Specie.	of Circu- lation.	of Deposits.
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B. of N. Y	2,605,825	4,012,126	865,443	370,719	3,690,971
Manhattan	2,650,000		2,100,050	324,004	4,219,811
Merchants'.	2,277,575	5,656,093		224,592 255,629	3,821,877
Mechanics'.	2,600,000		517,110	161.186	2 422 175
Union	1,500,600	2 921,889	3.455 721	97,712	7,879,722
Bk.of Amet.	2,967,550 1,800,000	6,238,356	562,362	48,835	2,588,511
City	1,000,000	2.120.047	579,779	76 510	2,020,463
Tradesm'n's	800,000		200,371	518,193	855,413
Fulton	600,000	1 764,083	495, 434	125,163	1,720,334
Chemical	200,000		1,107,240		2.575,893
Mer. Exch.	1,235,000	2 283,658	342,586	115 341	1,616,983
National	1,500,600	2,342,371	885,649	196,771	1,255,193
Butch & Dr.	800,000		412,894	180,363	1,210,429
Mech & Tra.	400 000		174,140	123,548	699,101
Greenwich.	200,000		104,716	112,441	397,314
Leather Mf.	600,000		505,762	221,310	1,759 559
Villa Ward	500,000	1,127,513	308,845	196 633	758,297
Pk. S. N.Y.	2,000,000	3,427,196	1,784,885	279,257	3,720,521
Amer. Exch	4,750,550		2,610,814	235,312	5,938,430
Commerce	8,518,000		2,895,792	1,975	8,138,180
Breadway	1,000,000	2,248,310	442,950	222,708	1,862 457
Ocean	1,000,000	1,680,137	426,633	99,343	1,485 836
Mercantile.	1,000,000		475,219 141,387	45,113 125,175	2,359,936 847,960
Pacific	2,000,000		1,479,856	187,428	4.511.017
B.of Repub.	450,000		04,378	98,155	302,588
People's	412,000		165,077	116,271	537,749
North Amer.	1,000,000		195,669	71,151	1,432 400
Hanover	1,000,000		257,945	93,347	773,259
Irving	500,000	825,989	190,552	103 529	760.505
Metropolit's	4,000,000		1,345,350		5 856 947
Citizens'	400,000	735.007	99,501	141,668	550 217
Nassau	979,300	1,471,938	237,032	113,897	1,043,164
Market	1,660,660	1,731,756	291,855	166,121	1,371,584
St. Nicholas	746,875	1,025 420	216,077	95,999	704,457
Shoe's Lea'r	1,480,160	8,202,738	418 901	99,433	2.516,090
Corn Exch.	1,000,000	1.455.806	479,873	125,773	1,455 607
Continental.	2,000,000		710,423	114,310	2,392,209
Common'lth	750,600	999.671	216,798	99 451	931,792
Oriental	350,000		82,182	99 683	387 €14
Marine	650,000		217, 402	96 985	715,486
Atlantic	406,006	538,222	83,475 257,551 913,850	98,349	319 945
Imp. & Tra.	1,493,900	2,503,751	257,351	200,856	1,569,163
Park	2,000,000	4,065,444	913,350	187,620	3,433,946
Arthums'	600,000	944,477	65,754	90,756	521,427
N.Y. Dry Dk	200,000	492,878	55,161	163,531	131,918
N. Y. Exch.	150,000	273,264	25,274	116,834	269,118
Bull's Head.	173,306	361.0×5	30,155	101,174	307,003
N. Y. County	200,006		33,322	92 485	275,958
Mech. B. Ass	\$16,000		153 616	47,187	195,875
Grocers'	240,000	296,553		34,979	173,995
East River	206,525	193,591	26,939	41,786	112 654

The earnings of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company during the month of July were as follows, viz:

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From miscellaneous. Decrease (10 7-10 P cent)...... \$11,606 53 Expenses in July, 1858..... Expenses in July, 1857. Not earnings in July, 1858...... Not earnings in July, 1857.....

Increase (about 196 P cent)..... 921,368 41 The receipts of the first week of August on the Michigan Central Reilroad were \$31,355 70, against

1857. \$39,338 64 65,892 96 6,494 38 \$211,635 \$1 . \$67,763 55 for the week and season to the 7th inst., as compared

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.. #31 810 09 The Oswego and Syracuse Railroad has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 @ cent, payable on the 20th nst., to the stockholders registered here at the Union Bank in this city.

Altert H. Nicolay will hold a special auction sale of

Stocks and Bonds to-morrow (Tuesday) at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. 8. Draper's regular daily auction sale of Bonds and Stocks will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) at 12] o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The New-York Central Road has fired a new shot. The following Circular has been issued:

SEREAL SEFTS. OFFICE, ALBERY, Ang. 14, 1838 }
Receivers, will describe the sale of tickets over
the Michigan Central Railroad until further notice.
C. VIEBARD, General Superinteries.
The above is in consequence of the Michigan Central

Company declining to carry out the Cleveland Conventhen rules.

The Albuny Argue of this morning states that the Stark Bank, Bennington, Vermont, is again in dis-credit, and that the banks refuse to receive it on de-

The new Government loan is in fair request, and we learn of sales of some \$000,000 at 31 prem. interest from the lat January, and 37 prem. feeluding current interest. The holders are not preesing it upon the market, as they are making at the rate of about 2 P

cent per annum interest by carrying it.

We published some days since a card from Mr.

Greene C. Brossin, one of the Trustees of the Land Grant issue of the La Crosse and Milwaukee Road, in which he stated that he was countient that no bonds beyond the \$4,000,000 now issued would be countereigned by the Trustees. Mr. Kaapp, another of the Trustees, is in Europe. Mr. Souther, of the Bank of the Republic, the remaining Trustee, assures us that he agrees with Mr. Bronson that the Trustees have no authority and will not countersign any more bonds.

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The circular of Mr. Goo. B. Satarthwaite says:

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"In investment eccurities the greatest variation in quotations is in the list of "fire free mace stocks," for which here are almost so bidders; make taking for a long period, very specially remonentiate rates of premiums, they have paid dividends that compensated for the harved of the investment, and condend that compensate from their taking of rates, unabled for by the public and unjust to the sharveloders, and which threshes a reduces competition, unless promotily checked by the action of the sharveloders, and which threshes a reduces competition, unless promotily checked by the action of the strendolders, instructing their effects to along a the fourse as will avert involtable depreciation of their properly. The discord of action, producing a little paths among stacholders as daily decline in the flowless of the companies, should not, we feel assent, impair the full confedence to justly accorded to a large employing of our insurance efficies, but is surphable to a few, whose shortsighted and innovant action perils the interests of their stockholders, to whose attention their source is respectfully commended. An intelligent and reliable statement in full of the action of the companies, all dressed to the insurance sharedolders, by E. A. Slamsoury, ent., Secretary of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, is farmished to customers at my office."

The Stamford Times of Saturday says, in relation

to the late robbery of the Hatters' Bank of Bethel: "Yesterday we received another extraordinary dis-patch, viz: that the robbers were known—that they were in New York—and that they were "professional robbers." So far, so good. Then comes another piece of remarkable intelligence—that negotiations had been opened with the bonorable "Professors," and that it was believed an arrangement could be effected satis-actors to both parties."

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Directors of the State Bank of Indiana, held at Indianapoles, the following dividends were declared: The Branches of Fort Wayne, Terra Haste, Vincennes, Indianapolis and Evansville, 10 per cent: Lawrenceburg and South Bend, 30 per cent: Madison, 5 per cent. It is now de-monstrated that the State of Indiana will realize about two millions of dellars clear profit through its connect. o millions of dellars clear profit through its connec-a wite this Bank and the Soking Fund. [Cin. Gaz. Respecting the anthracite coal trade, The Pottsvill

Respecting the anthracite coal trade, The Pottsville Miners' Journal of Saturday save:

"The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 37, 407, 19; by Canal, 41, 208, 14; for the week, 78,616,13 tunnshowing a falling off since last week of 2,770 tuns, and for the corresponding week last year, 5,733 tuns.

"We have no new features to notice this week, except that the demands continue slack, and pieces rule as low as ever.

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"The trade sums up this week as follows, showing a loss of 25,798 tune as compared with the corresponding loss of 25,798 tune as compared with the week last year:

1857.	1858.	1857.	1858.
Schuylkil Rairoad	40,424	37,428	
Schuylkil Canal	41,124	41,299	
Lenigh Railroad	19,949	3,541	
Lenigh Catal	35,192	3,165	
Del and Hudson Co. 12,774	11,765		
Penna Coal Co. 27,579	23,579		
Scranton South	7,335	no report. Inc. Total.......177,242 151,441 25,863 Decrease, tuns... 25,798 25,798 "Independent of the Scranton Region, which would reduce the less to about 20,000 tune for the week."	

The Cencinnate Gazette of the 14th says:

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'There was a little more demand for money to-day, which may be attributed to the increased activity in the produce market; but great ease still prevails, and good business paper is in demand. Rates of exchange have not undergone any alteration, but the market is duller, perhaps, and more desire to sell."

The N. O. Picayane of the 10th says:

"More may and archibe 10th says:

"Morey may and probably will remain easy, but he incree and transactions to which the free arrival of

the increased transactions to which the free arrival of cotton and other produce will give rise, must have the effect of bringing all the idle capital into employment. We hear of some paper selling to-day at 6 27 % cent.

"Exchange, though not quotably lower, is again weaker to-day. Very good Sterling nas been sold at 1081 2 1083, and 1083 is talked of as an outside figure. Drafts with bill of lading have been sold at 1081, France are dull, but without much offering. We quote from 5£ 204 25£, 15. Sixty-day bills on New-York of good make have been sold at 1½ % cent discount. Some names cannot be bought under 14, but others again range down to 2. Sight is heavy at \$\frac{1}{2} \psi \text{v}\$ cent discount. The banks do not appear to have any fixed rate. Some check over the counter at par, while others are disposed to listen to an offer of \$\frac{1}{2} \psi \text{v}\$ cent discount."

Markets .- CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

ASHES—The market is very quiet; sales of Pots at \$6 and Pearls at \$60 ±6 c6; COTTON—The market is steady, and moderately active; sales of 1,000 bales. We quote as formerly:

WTORE CLASSIFILATION.**

Upland. Florids. Mobile. N. O. & Tex.**

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FISH—The stock of most kinds is quite small, and prices are firmer for Mackerel; sales of 200 bbls. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 large Massachusetts at \$13 623, \$11 62] and \$8 62] respectively. Other kinds are quiet, and prices rule steady.

FRUITS—All kinds are quiet, but continue unchanged in

FRUITS—All kinds are quiet, but continue unchanged in price.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is quiet, and holders generally have advanced their demands 20% or bush, which restricts business for the present. The arrivals are limited, and the tendency is upward. We are pleased to notice that the Wheat arriving is in better order, and is consequently held with more confidence. We hear of some 6,500 bush. Spring Wheat going forward from first bands; sales of 1,760 bush. Southern Red at \$1.000 fel 15 for mosound, and \$1.30 for good; 770 bush inferior White Bouthern at \$1.200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime Red Districts of the southern at \$1.200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime Red Districts of \$1.500 bush at \$1200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime Red Districts of \$1.500 bush at \$1200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime led to the southern at \$4.200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime the southern at \$4.200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime the southern \$1.200 bush at \$1200 fel 30; and \$400 bush, prime that the medium qualities, ranging from \$7500 fel. or to consound; \$2.00 fell 30; and \$400 bush at \$1.200 fell 30; and \$400 bush at \$1.200 fell 30; and \$400 fell 30; and

we learn of no transactions for a few may past. Torre have been saics of 130 bales of Gunny Cloth, 2.18/2.18 th swrape, at 155. 279 bales, 2 th average, at 145., 6 mos.; 626 bales on terms we did not learn."

HAY—The demand is fair, but the market is heavy, sales of 70 bales at 40/250c, 2 to 90.

HOPS continue quiet at 42/50c, for 1807s. Old are notwins!. HIDES—We only bear of sales of 1.105 Savanilla at 15/2160c. The market is peterally quiet, owing to the improved prices.

LEATHER—Moderate sales were making at full former prices.

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We quote as formerly.

LIME—We notice sales of 1900 bbls, common Rockland at 70c. MOLASSES—Very little is doing; prices are firm.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Torportine, under the influence of a light stock of slipping qualities on the spot, light receipts im mediately in prospect, and a fair export inquiry which amounts actually to a rividiship, has advanced fully one out \$\text{P}\$ allon through the operations of a leading bull without horns, to the chagnin of his competitors, but to the great delignt of those who have Spirits to sell, both here and in the South. The truth is, the market thas Summer has taken a course which has surprised those most closely connected with the trade; in fact the sales of Spirits for this quarter will show an advance of 4. \$\text{p}\$ ration above the calculations of one of the best ported in the business, and this is mainly owing to the efforts of the bading operator above referred to, for which he ought to receive some strong token of respect, by way of a diploma or applicable crown, from the interested men of Wilminston and this city. The sales to-day include about 10 bbls, in apour order on the wharf, at 45c cash, 125 do. at 46c, 50 days, adding interest, 100 do in shipping order on the apot at 46c, one of the sale about 150 bbls, in shipping order to arrive at 48c, but cashe also of 150 bbls, in shipping order to arrive at 48c, but cashe also of 150 bbls, in shipping order to arrive at 48c, but

and the at High His Botter is in fair request, his of for One, and 142 De, tor Sate. Cheese is anienthe at 192.

RICE—We hear of news of 196 tos. at \$38 \$4 25 9 in SPICES—There is a better feeding in Nature; anientheless making at 39 260c.

SUGARS—The demand is trivial and prices are called the common the strip of 199 hads. One at 71 27 19c., and 75 tasks. Form Ren a 199 anientheless and 75 tasks. Form Ren a 199 anientheless and 199 anientheless and 199 anientheless and 199 anientheless anienth

Markets Reported by Telegraph.

Baltimons, Acz. 16 Flore Sum: One and Newed and 5 37; d \$5 50. What - \$1 25 0 1 25 or White and \$1.3 of 25 or Red. Conx-White, width, Yellow, State.

By Fris Rudratd—2.200 bbls Flour, 300 da Whisty, 20 th Hams, 100 da, Butter, 40 da, Ashrs, 12 do Tabasca, 3st of 1.550 sides Leather, 40 rolls do., 200 Hides, 240 kgs Whist, do. Feel. de. Ferd.

North River Boats-23,291 bbis. Flour, 25,298 bush. We 77,000 do. Corp. 5,300 do. Oars. 70 pkgs. Asiles, 621 do. White 250 do. Pork. 2163 do. Oilcate.

In bark Hea from Maracaibo-R. G. Sagui, Mo. Lydn Cok, Miss C. Flopens. In bark Utsile, from Bremen-C. Martens, Mo. Bhia Mar-tens, Miss G. Martens, Mr. Jeilloghaus, Mr. Hara, M. West-laufer, Miss Louise Hartwing, Mr. Fricke.

Passengers Sailed

In steamship Hammonia, for Northempton, Harre and hebry—Mr. Strick Kark, Hamburg Consul tamily and servent as persons; Miss Saber, Francis M. Heryford, Mad. Tempt wild, Dr. Edw. A. Esilerer, Indy and effect, M. S. T. Lupran indy, Jacob Elias Edward Meyer, F. Falienstein, G. H. Suwig, Jos. Levelt, Mrs. Ad. Lippman, Mr. Dawds and desire wig Jos. Levelt, Mrs. Ad. Lippman, Mr. Dawds and desire wig Jos. Levelt, Mrs. Ad. Lippman, Mr. Dawds and desire wig Jos. Levelt, Mrs. Ad. Lippman, Mr. Dawds and farm Sock, Mr. Abram and lady, Louis Klump and two children, Sent. Dawis and family, fire persons Anton Hiro, Gail Decker, St. Hany S. Henry and three children, Sebas'ian Brandt, Louis Kan. G. F. Kress George, H. Pilit, Aux Borrard, Andreas Edw. E. Leopold Trootler, Frieder, Muller, Mrs. A. Wannel St. Hisch, Peter Haubris, Andr. Berger, M. Samast, Georgo Davi, Officered, Miller, Mrs. A. Wannel St. Hisch, Peter Haubris, Andr. Berger, M. Samast, Georgo Davi, Officered, Miller, Heary Hede, Radon back, Cail Oberhofen, J. L. Kleiluschundt and la'y, Joh, Ge. Lopes burger, Mr. Anthon, lady and three children, May Districted, Muschalen, Heremann, Joseph Rieber, Edw. Amman, Mr. Rabburgher, Conrad Knaust, and 97 in steerage.—Total 190 purspen

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

5:12 | Sun - Seta.... 6:55 | Moor - Seta.... Hills Sandy Hook. 0:64 | Gov's Island. 1:1tm | Hell Gate 2:3

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST 17.

Cleured.

Ships—Catherine Forter, Cape Town, Tooker, Coperk Ca; West Point, Allen, Liverpeol, C. Carow, Plymouth Rod, flux mond, Lordon, Ginnell, Minturu & Co.

Barks—Limwood, Clements, Havana, J. W. Elwelk Ca; R. B. Dewelf (Br.), Holmes, St. Anne's Bay, D. R. Dewelf Golius, Grindle, Turks leisrd, H. D. Broskown & Co., Wa flux (Br.), Athinson, St. John's, P. I. Nevins & Son: Brothen flux, Clemency, G. S. Stephenson.

Brigs—T. Croeby, Harding, Bangor, R. P. Back & Ca. Mechanic, Kenedy, Boston; Benguels, Stepler, Elizabriaper, Wash, Caver & Chase.

Schooners—Manchester, Chichester Richmond, C. H. Pierser, C. Colgate, Lewden, Battmore, Mislier, Lerd & Quersan; H. Huntiy, Harwood, Alexandria, Van Smut & Sacht, Lift, Huntiy, Harwood, Alexandria, Van Smut & Sacht, Lift, Huntiy, Harwood, Alexandria, Van Smut & Sacht, Lift, Huntiy, Harwood, Alexandria, Lerdenser, Machandria, & C. M. Bedell, Houndon, Galiell, Washington, McCreacy, Mott & Co.; Ann D. Newton, Alexandria, & D. M. Sumetsiown, Latourstee City Point, J. Rister & Co.; Entire, Wainwright, Elizabeth City, J. O. William, Stephen, Providence, master, Electrone, Steamer—Marz, Nichols, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Steamship Columbia. Berry. Charleston, mire and pass, to Spofferd, Tileston & Co., 48 hours. Sunday, at 5: 45 signified steamship Nashville, bound routh, 3:39 p.m., same day, and steamship Reanoke, Skinner, Richmond, &x., mise and pass, to Heary Ludlam.

Steamship Westernport, Berry. Baltimore and Norfolk, mass and pass, to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Chespeake, Crowell, Portland mise, to H. B. Cromwell.

Steamship Chesapeake, Crowell, Pottland mdss, to H. B. Coswell & Co.
Ship Aifred Storer (of Waldoboro), Brown, Have July III
mdss, and 65 pass, to C. C. Duncan & Co. Oue death of the
massege, Aug. 4, int. 45 58, on the eastern edge of the Bash,
spoke brig La Ville De Constance (of Granville), Gueran, 6,86
fab.

spoke brig La Ville De Constance (of Granville), Goerm, 6,36 fish.

Ship Fleetwing, Howes, San Francisco May 4, mise, to Lake Howes. Was off Pernambuco July 12, since which time stay elemented light winds and calms. June 18, lat 57 38, lon, 65, was in compary with ship Emma Jane (of Bath), from £is leands; had outrigens out; apparently damaged the rudde leaf or steering apparatus. Auz. 12, lat. 38.30, lon. 68 16, sobs but E. Dedge, of and for New Befford, from a whaling ordine. Ship Union (of Salimere), Wiley, Shanghas April I, testiful act, to master. Left Anjer May 16; passed Cope of 60 of flag June 18; crossed the Equator July 9, July 24 was on the panie 24.50 N., lon. 68 W., since which time and a constanting of the calms and light northerly and northwest winds. July 31, 31 at 31, lon. 66 40, exchanged signals with brig Addy Swi, stewards white signal with red and looks dericles, and letter S in the canto. Aug. 14, Abrecom lighthouse bearing northwest, tooks july from boat Virginia No. 3.

Ship Win, V. Kent, Jarman, Liverpool July 2, coal to Constant & Co.

Bark Ottille (Brem.), Dannemann, Bremen 30 days, and 21 days of 21

Bark Imperador, Hubbard, Rio Janeiro July 2, conce to M. Kibb.

Bark Ann E. Grant (of Richmond, Va.), Nelson, Rio Janeiro July 3, coffee to C. H. Pierson & Co.

Barkentine Lampigher, Wilson, Turks Island July 23, 3,325

bushels sait to John M. Smith & Co. Aug. 5, let. 31, lon. 12, 32, poke brig Haven (of Newport), from Potte Rico for Prinalagae

Brig Anna (Swed.) Sjailnder, Eto Janeiro 45 days, coffee lat.

Thompson, Aug. 7, lat. 32 6, lon. 68, spoke brig Emilie (Beliron Rio Janeiro for New-York; 8th. lat. 35, 48, lon. 64 22, and days, da

bark Hyperion, hence, bound south; had lost sails, sprint syard, acc.

Brig Macatian (of Booth Bay), Groen (late Dodge), Carbon Ang. 1, sugar, &c. to Wa.sin, Carver & Chase; 18th, coming in past the Hook, David Long of Detroit, a seama, fail, the off-staters, excertenced a strong northerly gas, and washed away galley and started deck load, the vessel making castlerable water.

Brig Young America (of Plymouth, Mass.), Poole, St. Cedt, W. E., 23 days, turn and sugar to master. Sailed in company with brig Maria, for Perto Rico.

Brig Abby Taylor, Graham, Aspinwall July 25, bark and hidee to J. F. Joy. July 25, J. W. Harvey, ceanua, of Boston, died of fever. Ang. II, lat. 34 45, lon. 75 50, spoke soft. Deshaway, from Jacksonville for Nortolk, with humber; also, actr. Henry larghes (of Greenport, L. L.), hence for Wilmington, N. C.

Schr. Only Son. Eastman, Gracher, Mc., 5 days, lamber to master.

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Schr. New York, Goodell, Boston 2 days, male, to Dayton &
Spracue.

Schr. Cerrinue M., Jones, Salem 2 days, fish to master.

Schr. Ostrielt, Gray, New Londen, in balast.

Schr. President, Brooks, Portland, Conn., stone.

Schr. J. Reed, Stetson, Essextown, in balast.

Schr. R. S. Dean, Cook, Elizabeth Ulry, N. J., for Tainton, Schr. Lady Scott (Br.), Hilton, Elecuthers Aug. 1, feels to Elected.

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Schr. Pawnee, St. John, Virginia 3 days, wood.

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Schr. Rescue, Aiken, Baitmore, coal.
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Schr. Jones Smith, Lynch, Wilmington, N. C., 3 days, and stores to Jones Smith & Co.
Schr. Torget, Truman, Wilmington, N. C., 3 days, and store to Jones Smith & Co.
Schr. D. I Sawyer of Jenesport. Hall, Ponce, P. E., 22 days, agar and molasses to Simpson, Maybew & Co.
Experienced Lays weather of Hatteras. Was 13 days from lat. 25 to 14.
With a series of calms.
Schr. Zenith, Craulk, Hatteras 7 days, wheat.
Schr. M. H. Reed, Kelly, New-Bedford for Albacy.
Slocp Wm. D. Marram, Ressell, Toutton, mass, to make.
SAILED—Steamahip Hammonts (Hamb.), Schreuber, 15
Hamburg.

amburg.

PELOW—One ship, three barks, two brigs,

WIND—During the day, from S. W., and light.

at the Lower Quarantine, brig J. Harris (of Propert),
McGrive J. Ponce, P. R. July 23, sugar, &c., to H. D. Bookers,
Sailed in company with sohr D. J. Sawyer, Hall for New York,
Was becamed for 10 days after leaving the N. E. trains in M.
25; for the last six days have had northesly and easterly sinds.

Boston, Aug. 16.—Arrived, barks Azir and Fayal; strand?
P. Sprague, Mathews Philadelphia.
NORSOK, August 16.—Arrived, schr. Mary, Halifas; schr. OboNORSOK, August 16.—Arrived, schr. Mary, Halifas; schr. Oboway, 15 days Turks Island; schr. Davidson, Georgetown, bond
to New Haven; lost forement.
The schr. Amytis, from Newark bound to Baitimere, is sabore
at Smith's Island, but will be got off.
The schr. Mary, from Portland bound to Alexandra is sabore
t Smith's Island. Vessel and ourge a total loss; case sares.